## LOAN COMPANIES.

Side entrance on 9th st. Private Offices.
The advantages of the Horning money lending system are evident

to every one. ASY to get a loan—easy to pay it back
—low rates and easy terms. Borrow on
Diamonds. Watches, Jewelry
or Household Goods in storage,
and you pay interest at only... Money Loaned Salaried People. HORNING, 9th & D, Northeast

Loans on Furniture MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE

Columbia Guarantee Co., 613 F ST. N.W., ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT

DELAY

OR PUBLICITY Cut Rates on Furniture and Piano Loans

Without Removal.

We offer lower rates than any other com-pany in the city, and you get the money quickly and without publicity. We will pay off any loan you now have and advance you all the money you need.

918 F St. N.W. Rooms 12 and 13. PEIVATE LOANS ON PIANOS AND FURNITURE; LOW RATES; PAYMENTS TO SUIT BORROW-ER. CONFIDENTIAL AGENT WILL CALL, ADDRESS P. O. BOX 12. fe15-90t.4

Mutual Loan and Trust Co.,

NATIONAL & B 4TH FLOOR On Furniture PRIVATE

On Pianos. QUICK. **GMA** On Anything. We Can Offer LOWEST RATES In the City.

We Make NO CHARGES for drawing papers.

MATIONAL LOAN & INV. GO., Room 41, Home Life Bldg. THE ONLY INDEPENDENT COMPANY, fel4-28d Money Loaned Salaried People

And others without security; easy payments. Largest business in 52 principal cities. TOL-MAN. Room 506, 533 15th st. n.w. oce-tf,5 FURNITURE LOANS \$10 to \$300 Made within two hours after you leave applica-tion. The most private and most conveniently lo-cated offices in the city. No misleading talk. No "red tape." No commissions. No notary fees. No

advance charges. A square business deal. SALARY LOANS MADE TO STEADY EMPLOYES. POTOMAC GUARANTEE LOAN CO ..

928 F ST. N.W.,
Atlantic building, Rooms 21, 23 and 24.
Second floor. Stairway or elevator.
de23-20d Why Pay 10%

When you can get it here for . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Money loaned on Watches, Diamonds, Jeweiry, &c. Established 1870. H. K. Fulton's Loan Office, 814 NINTH STREET N. W.

If You Are in Need of Any Sum From \$10 to \$300

"Loan Headquarters, 610 F N. W.

We losn on household goods, horses, wagons, planes and fixtures. You can get the money within a FEW HOURS of the time you apply.
"THE OLD RELIABLE."

Washington Mortgage Loan Co..

610FSt. N. W. Room 1.

COR. 14th & G FLOOR

ers. We pay off other companies and advance you

Citizens, LOAN & CO. WE DO JUST AS WE ADVERTISE.

IF YOU DECIDE

To get a PRIVATE loan on furniture, plane, etc., without removal, and want to get it where NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED. where NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED,
where the matter will receive prompt and
courteous attention, fill out this blank, mail
it to us and our AGENT WILL CALL AT
ONCE and explain our rates, which are the
lowest offered in the city. Loans paid off
and more money advanced. Tel. Main 4373

DISTRICT LOAN CO.,

Begin Right By transferring your account to our company—conducted on the most courteous principles of any company in the city. Thousands of satisfied customers on our books and more coming every day. We conduct the most libral rebate system. Furniture, planes, salaries, &c., accepted, Call, write or 'phone M. 8909. Investigate.

Surety Loan Co., 523 9th St. N. W., Jn4-tf-20 Cor. 9th and F ats.

For everybody at rates lower than the lowest. Don't be deceived; come to us and investigate Business strictly confidential. No one knows of your transactions with us. We lend on furniture, planes or taxy. If you have a loan new any where and need more money, come to us. Nothing deducted from lean. You get full amount. Extensions in case of sickness without extra charge.

Metropolitan Loan and Trust Co.,

505 E St. N. W.

WINTER RESORTS.

Atlantic City. BERKSHIRE INN (Always Open).

Ocean end Virginia ave. Private baths. Elevator

Every modern convenience. \$9.00 to \$15.00 week
ly. \$2.00 up daily.

fel6-30t,5

J. O. & J. E. DICKINSON.

The St. Charles. Most select location on the ocean front, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Distinctive for its elegance, exclusiveness, high lass patronage and liberal management; telephone WINTER RESORTS.

NEW JERSEY. Atlantic City.

THE CLARENDON, Virginia ave. near beach. Private baths, eleventor, sun parlor. Capacity 250. Hooklet. M. D. NIEMAN. HOTEL IROQUOIS

Atlantic City, N. J., with many improvements and alterations. Best location. South Carolina and the Beach. Capacity, 400. Equipped with private baths, elevator to street, sun parlors, magnificent grill room, etc. Write for special spring terms and W. F. SHAW, Prop. D. P. RAHTER, Mgr. fe10-90t,10

THE HOLMHURST. After extensive alterations, presents an entirely new hotel. Situated in the most central and yet most select section, Pennsylvania ave.; unobstructed ocean view. Capacity, 300. The very latest and every high-class hotel appointment. Private baths, running water in rooms, spacious porches, amusement halls, elevator to street, etc. Booklet and spring terms upon request. HENRY DARNELL. fe10-30t,10

Hotel Islesworth On the Beach at Virginia ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Hot and cold sea water in all baths, New Dutch
cafe and grill room. Orchestra. 'Phones in rooms.
American plan. \$3.00 per day and up, \$17.50 per
week and up. European plan, \$1.50 per day and up.
Write for Booklet.
fe17.90t-10 OSBORNE & PAINTER.

ARLINGTON HOTEL Michigan Ave. and Beach. Rooms with bath. Steam heat, Sun Parlor, Elevator, Orchestra, Booklet fel7-90t-5 L. K. KUNZ.

HOTEL DENNIS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. SITUATED DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH. Enlarged and beautifully improved by a strictly

Fireproof addition containing one hundred rooms

and baths equipped with every known modern con-

venience. Room plans and information. W. J. BUZBY, Owner and Manager.

fe2-tf.eSu-20 HADDON HALL. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Always Open. On Ocean Front. Courteous Attention, Homelike Surroundings. Every Comfort. Booklet and Calendar on application. LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT.

ATLANTIC CITY. Overlooking the Ocean. Open all the year. TRAYMORE HOTEL CO.

CHAS. O. MARQUETTE, D. S. WHITE, President

1915-78t,eSu Hotel Chelsea Strictly First-Class

Atlantic City, N. J. 100 Private Sea Water Baths. 300 Rooms, Greatest ocean frontage, Nearer the water and least obstructed sea view of any hotel on the At-lantic Coast, Golf, Artesian Well, French Culsing, Cafe, Orchestra, Every known modern hotel apfe12-26t-eSu-20 J. B. THOMPSON & CO. Hotel Ponce de Leon, Always Open.
Virginia ave, at Beach, Modern in appointments.
First-class cuisine and service. Special spring rates, \$10 up weekly. Booklet, S. E. SWEENY.
ja25-90t-5

HOTEL MORTON, Virginia ave. near Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Open all the year. Fine table. Suites with private bath. Handsomely refurnished. Perfect sanitary arrangements. Elevator to all floors. Special rates for winter. Capacity, 250. ja11-150t-10 Mrs. N. R. HAINES, Owner & Prop.

THE WILTSHIRE. Atlantic City, N. J. Open all the year. Write for bookl

GALEN HALL,

HOTEL AND SANATORIUM,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Our elegant New Brick Building
is now complete.

No more luxarious accommodations
on the Coast.

With half an acre of curative
Baths and a swimming pool.

Booklet. F. L. YOUNG, Gen'l Manager.

HOTEL RUDOLF

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY.

Directly on the Beach. Local and long-distance telephones in rooms. American and European plans. 400 ocean view rooms. 100 suites with private hot and cold sea water baths. Artesian well, 900 feet deep, absolutely pure. Capacity 1,000.

[69] to applying 10.

Ocean front; between the two plers; fresh and sea water baths, running water, etc. Special winter and spring rates. Auto meets trains. fel-30t,5 CHAS. E. WAGNER. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF-

GPEEN'S HOTEL.

On the Beach front, Atlantic City, N. J. Entire New Maragement. Newly and hardsomely fur-nished. Most delightfully located between the two famous Plers—center of all attractions. Three two famous Fiers—center of all attractions. Three hundred magnificent rooms. One hundred Hot Seawater Baths, with all the modern appointments. Elevators, steam heat, phones in rooms. Music, Terms, American plan, \$2.50 per day up. Special weekly. European plan, \$1.50 per day up, with separate dining rooms and service. Booklet, Coach meets all trains. CHARLES E. COPE, Prop. Also Kittatinny Hotel, Delaware Water Gap, Pa. feb.301-16

Marlborough-Blenheim

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
ALWAYS OPEN. CAPAC ALWAYS OPEN. CAPACITY, 1,100.

This magnificent house, the most complete resort hotel in America, results from the addition to the famous Marlborough House of its new annex "Blenheim," with 250 guest rooms and 250 private baths (one with every room), constructed (at a cost of a million dollars) of reinforced concrete columns and beams and hollow-tile walls and floors, insuring the dry atmosphere so desirable at the shore.

The appointments are fine. The greatest solar orchestra of soloists throughout the year. Golf. Ownership management.

Josiah White & Sons.

SEASIDE HOUSE, Besi Location on the Ocean Front.

Complete. Modern.

F. P. COOK & SON. Chester Inn. New York ave. near beach. Every convenience; steam heat; elevator; \$2 up daily, \$10 up weekly. Mrs. D. KNAUER. ja27-90t

NEW CLARION, Kentucky ave. Sun Parlor. Steam heat. \$1.50 daily up. fc3-90t-4 S. K. BONIFACE. THE PENNHURST,

Ocean end Michigan ave. Rooms en suite with baths. Long distance 'phones in rooms. Elevator to afreet. WM, R. HOOD.

LAKEWOOD Among the Pines of New Jersey. A Fashionable and Healthful Fall, Winter an

The Laurel House, A. J. MURPHY, Manager. The Laurel-in-the-Pines,

FRANK F. SHUTE, Manager. MARYLAND. CarrollSpringsSanitarium

FOR INVALIDS AND CONVALESCENTS.

Forest Glen, Md. Open all the year, Baths, electricity, sun parlor, covered verandas, hot-water heat, open fires. Pure spring water piped through the buildings. Its convenience to Washington especially recommends it. Send for illustrated booklet. Full months especially delightful, sel3-tf-10 Address G. H. WRIGHT, M.D. BREWSTER PARK SANTARIUM, LAUREL, MD. Our treatment for drink and drug habits contain no alcohol, morphia or strychnia. No hypodermics. Craving removed in 24 to 48 hours. F. A. BREWSTER, M. D., Medical Director.

NORTH CAROLINA.

SOUTHERN, PINES, N. C.,
Queen of Winter Resorts,
Capital of the long-leaf pine region; elevation 625
ft; modern botels and boarding houses; apartments and furnished cottages; water works; 4
miles of sewerage; graded schools; churches; electric lights; banks; golf links. Address Dr. K. M.
FERGUSON, Mayor, for booklet and other information

del7-Su,tu,th-80 SOUTHERN PINES HOTEL, SOUTHERN PINES, WINTER RESORTS

NORTH CAROLINA.

Is the beautiful sapphire country, situated in the mountains of western North Carolina. The scenery is magnificent, the air pure and cing, the climate mild and dry. Three beautiful lakes, many charming waterfalls,

beautiful lakes, many charming waterfalls, mountain peaks, etc. Elevation ranges from 3,250 to 5,000 feet. Hunting preserve of 28 000 acres, with deer, wild turkey, grouse, bear and quail 10XAWAY INN is an elegant, thoroughly modern hotel, steam heated, private baths, etc., and is open all the year. For descriptive booklet, rates and full information address I. H. AIKEN, Mgr., Lake Toxaway, N. C. For pamphlet and general information as to route address J. C. BURROWES, Pres., Lake Toxaway, N. C. fell3-tu,th,Su,261,28

Battery Park Hotel,

ASHEVILLE, N. O.

Modern and high class in every particular. Recently renovated and greatly improved throughout. It is the largest and best hotel in Asheville and commands a maguificent panorama of monutain views. Consumptives not taken. Write for bookiet. ja8-s,S,t,th,30t F. R. DARBY, Manager.

EUROPEAN RESORTS.

INNSBRUCK, TYROL, AUSTRIA. university town and fashionable and winter resort of the Alps. HOTEL TYROL. Fireproof; electric lights, lift, etc. Military Con-certs. Write for booklets. CARL LANDSEE, Prop. de30-9ct.8

SUMMER RESORTS TO LET. FOR RENT-9-ROOM BRICK FARM HOUSE, furnished, on high land overlooking Lake Champlain; barn connected; good water; telephone; R. F. D. \$150 season. ELLEN C. WALKER, Essex, on Lake Champlain, N. Y. fe20-3t\*

CRIME RESULT OF PLOT

ALLEGED CONFESSION OF MAN WHO SLEW STEUNENBERG.

The alleged confession of Harry Orchard, in jail at Boise, Idaho, charged with the crime, purports to give the details of the plot to assassinate former Gov. Steunenberg, from its inception. Since the confession was secured, more than two weeks ago, detectives have verified many of the details. The arrest at Denver, Col., late Saturday night, of Charles H. Moyer, president, and William D. Heywood, secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, and G. A. Pettibone, a former member of the executive board of that organization, on a charge of complicity in the Steunenberg murder, was due to Orchard's leged confession.

Alone in Steunenberg Murder.

Orchard says he was alone in the actual execution of the Caldwell (Idaho) plot; that he had first planned to shoot Steunenberg with buckshot, and went to the house on Christmas eve for that purpose, intending to shoot through the window, but aban-doned the plan and hid a number of cartridges under the sidewalk. The cartridges, it is said, have since been found by officers. Orchard, it is said, implicates Jack Simp-kins and a man named Adams in the Steuz nemberg conspiracy. Officers are searching for both these men in Oregon. Steunenberg was killed by a dynamite bomb.

In this confession Orchard, telling of his

selection to assassinate a justice of the supreme court of Colorado a year ago, says he buried a bomb at the judge's gate, but when he pulled the string the contrivance failed to explode. He took the string away and gave up the attempt. A detective has, in the house of lords and the ho it is said, since dug up the bomb. Orchard's confession, it is said, was committed to writing and signed by Orchard in the presence of witnesses.

Möyer, Heywood and Pettibone arrived at

strong guard of Colorado and Idaho officers. The prisoners were taken directly to the Idaho penitentiary, and no interview with any member of the party was per-Gov. Gooding says Orchard's entire con-

in this country. Direct Charge a Subterfuge.

A dispatch from Denver last night says: Publication was made of the complaints on which Gov. Gooding of Idaho asked extraditions for Moyer, Heywood and Pettibone. It appears that the men were charged directly with the murder of former Gov.

Frank Steunenberg of Idaho.

The complaints in the three cases are identical, and charge the accused men with having discharged the bomb by means of which Steunenberg was killed at Caldwell, Idaho, on December 30, 1905. The specific charge of murder was made to forestall habeas corpus proceedings, but no attempt will be made to prove that they were in Idaho at the time of the commission of the crime. It is alleged, however, that they conspired with others to murder Steunen-berg, and furnished funds to carry out the

The atrocious, unsolved murders commit-ted during the labor troubles in the Crip-ple Creek and the Telluride regions of Col-orado and in the Coeur d'Alene region of Idaho, together with the recent Steunen-berg assassination, form a chain of crimes with which efforts are being made to con-nect the officials of the Western Federation of Miners through the confession said to have ben made by Harry Orchard, who is in jail charged with the Steunenberg

Men Marked for Death.

Orchard's alleged confession, it is asserted, disclosed a plot to kill former Gov. James Peabody of Colorado, William H. Gabbert, chief justice of the Colorado supreme court, and John Campbell, former chief justice. Orchard is said to have con-fessed that wholesale assassinations were planned at the headquarters of the Westplanned at the headquarters of the West-ern Federation of Miners in Denver, chiefly by refugees from the camps at Cripple Creek and Telluride. It is also said that Orchard's confession gives a history of the explosion at the Independence station, near Cripple Creek, on June 6, 1904, when a number of men were killed. Gov. McDonald, who issued papers for the extradition of the federation officers to

Idaho, said that he had read a copy of Or-chard's alleged confession, but was not at liberty to divulge its contents.

The chief of a detective agency which was employed by the Idaho authorities in the Steunenberg case declared that the evidence against the men who have thus far been arrested is strong. He would not state the nature of the evidence or how it

vas obtained. Vincent St. John, who was arrested in . Vincent St. John, who was arrested in Burke, Idaho, was president of the miners' union at Telluride, Col., at the time of the assassination of Arthur Collins, superintendent of the Smuggler Union mine at that camp. He was arrested and charged with complicity in that murder, but was never brought to trial.

Information from Cripple Creek save that Information from Cripple Creek says that

Edward Green, a union miner, had been ar-rested on a warrant forwarded by Idaho authorities charging him with connection in the Steunenberg assassination. Two other warrants are in the hands of Cripple Creek officers for service.

George A. Pettibone was connected with

the Coeur d'Alene riots in 1892 and was one of five men sentenced to prison in Detroit for a year for violation of the injunction of the federal court restraining the miners from interfering with the mines.

Secretary Taft on Canal Inquiry. Secretary of War William H. Tart, at the second annual dinner of the Detroit board of commerce last night, discussed for an hour the building of the Panama canal. After telling of the progress already made on the isthmus and the plans for the immediate future, Secretary Taft said: "Now, a word as to investigations. We have had a good many recently in Washington. The President and all in authority are glad that the Senate committee is now making a full and complete investigation into every statement of improper conditions of any sort on the isthmus, regardless by whom made. But after one thorough investigation has been completed, and every truthful man and every liar has been heard, then let the work go on. You can't be answering questions and building a canal at the same time. You can't have the chief engineer and the other constructing officers engaged in that work, both in Washington and on the isthmus. Therefore I say that all those who wish to be heard "Now, a word as to investigations. We class patronage and liberal management; telephone in rooms, artesian water, sea water in all baths. Hooket. Sec. 240:10

NEWLIN HAINES.

Class patronage and liberal management; telephone in rooms, artesian water, sea water in all baths. Hooket. The R. T. Booth Company, Hyone tives; grounds reas. These writing fellows on the four years ago. He held churches there and at Boston.

N. C. Steam heat; sanitary plumbing; orohestra, delighteth to honor."

The R. T. Booth Company, Hyone tives; grounds reas. These writing fellows on the four years ago. He held churches there and at Boston.

NEWLIN HAINES.

SUED BY THE MUTUAL

CIVIL ACTIONS AGAINST FORMER INSURANCE OFFICERS.

Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, yesterday authorized the statement that civil suits have been begun in the supreme court against Richard A. McCurdy, former president of the Mutual Life; Robert H. Mc-Curdy, former general manager; Col. Chas. H. Raymond and Louis A. Thebaud, constituting the firm of Charles H. Raymond & Co., late general metropolitan agents of the Mutual.

Mr. Peabody acted upon the oral advice given about a week ago by Joseph H. Choate, of whom the board of trustees had requested an opinion on the recommendations made by the Truesdale investigating committee that such suits be instituted. On committee that such suits be instituted. On communicating with Messrs. McCurdy, Mr. Thebaud and Col. Raymond it was learned that Mr. McCurdy and his son would raise no objection to personal service on the ground of their residence in New Jersey.

All the prospective defendants authorized their courses. their counsel to accept service in their be-half, and on Thursday last summonses in the suits were served upon Richard A. and Robert H. McCurdy through their counsel, De Lancey Nicoll, and upon Louis A. The-baud and Col. Raymond through their comsalu and Col. Raymond through their counsel, John S. Wise, former governor of Virginia. Col. Raymond at present is absent from the city on a tour in the south.

No complaints have yet been served in any of the suits, service being by summons only. Counsel for the several detendants entered an appearance and formula only. Counsel for the several defendants entered an appearance and formally accepted service yesterday.

Eight Actions in All.

Until the filing of complaints in the case specific details concerning the suits begun are not available, but it is understood that eight actions in all are instituted against the four defendants. In addition to general suits for an accounting, it is said, action is brought against Richard A. McCurdy to recover not only sums contributed by him to the republican campaign committees, but also to recover the amounts drawn by him on account of his salary of \$150,600, which.

on account of his salary of \$150,000, which, it is alleged, lacked the proper authorization of the board of trustees.

Robert H. McCurdy, as a former member of the firm of Charles H. Raymond & Co., is called upon to account for and refund excessive commissions paid to him in connection with that firm and also in connection with the salary and also in connection with the subsequent contracts while acting as the manager of the Mutual's foreign business

Col. Raymond and Mr. Thebaud, the latter having succeeded his brother-in-law, Robert H. McCurdy, as a member of the firm conducting the metropolitan agency, are called upon also to make similar accounting and restitution on the ground of excessive and unauthoried commissions. Joseph H. Choate and Julien T. Davies will act as counsel for the Mutual in the win act as counsel for the Mutual in the Itigation. Since steps were taken to bring these suits nearly a week ago Mr. Peabody has received the formal written opinion of Mr. Choate, indorsing the view taken by counsel for the institution of such civil suits is a proper measure and one entirely within the province of the Mr. entirely within the province of the Mutual's management.

HOME RULE DISCUSSED.

Feature of King's Speech to Parliament Criticised.

The pointed reference to Ireland contained in King Edward's speech to the house of with the announcement of the determination to grant constitutional government to the Trasvaal, brought these two questions in mediately to the forefront in the debate in the house of lords and the house of commons on the motions on the address in

In the former house the debate was almost perfunctory, except where Lord Lansthe opposition in the upper house, pointed out certain dangers connected with the proposed changes and incidentally commented on the Algericas conference and the situation in Macedonia, warning the government fession can be made public soon. He says of possible difficulties arising in the near it discloses conditions perhaps never equaled east unless Great Britain maintained a firm east unless Great Britain maintained a firm

attitude It was in the house of commons that the debate on the address became interesting, when Joseph Chamberlain, in the absence of former Premier Balfour, took the of the leader of the opposition and in a brilliant and lengthy speech attacked the government on all points, and especially on its South African policy. He threw down the gauntiet regarding home rule for Ire-land. Regarding tariff reform, Mr. Cham-herlain promised to civiting the control of the c

beriain promised to give the government several bad quarter hours.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech undoubtedly was the feature of the first day in the house of commons. The small coterie unionists took heart under his spirited leadership, and his brilliant thrusts and sarcasm were greeted with the heartlest cheers. Even some of Mr. Chamberlain's opponents could not refrain from accordhim the meed of acclaim for his remarkable attack.

Premier Campbell-Bannerman's reply was lengthy and perfectly good humored, the speaker assuming that his position was one of such strength that he could afford to be generous.

speech is received with mingled feelings and some degree of doubt. The nationalists are noncommittal and decline to accept as more than a possibility this seeming step toward home rule mond, who followed Campbell-Bannerman at the night session, boldly announced that the nationalists would not be satisfied with anything short of complete self-government. On the other hand, some of the less radical Irish members do not hesitate to say that the clause in the king's speech

intimate that Mr. Redmond would be satlisfied with such a step, as it would surely
guarantee home rule in the future.

The laborites profess themselves well
pleased with the clauses in the king's
speech affecting their special interests.
They do not intend to introduce an amendment. Indeed, it is probable that there will be fewer amendments offered than usual and that the regular business of the session will commence earlier than it did in the previous parliament.

STORMS' RESIGNATION.

Indiana Secretary to Remain Until

Shortage is Returned. Daniel E. Storms, as briefly reported in The Star yesterday, resigned his position as secretary of state of Indiana, after a tenminute conversation with Gov. Hanly. The resignation was accepted immediately. Frederick Sims, republican candidate for the nomination of secretary of state before the next convention, was appointed to succeed Storms to fill out the unexpired term. Storms' resignation becomes effective April 1, according to its terms, and Sims will take his place on that date. Before that time, according to Gov. Hanly, Storms has promised to make up certain moneys alleged to be due the state, aggregating \$6,310. The payment of this money was the condition under which the governor permitted Storms to remain until April 1. The investigating committee now in the auditor's office will verify the amounts alleged to be office will verify the amounts alleged to be due the state from the secretary's office.

It is understood that this money is to be raised among certain railroad interests with the hope that the resignation of Storms will avert the probability of a special session, at which there might be the consideration of a two-cent fare law. That there is no understanding between the railroad in-terests and the governor with reference to the resignation is set forth in the gover-

"I have absolutely declined to make any promise or condition to any person or in-terest with reference to the calling of a special session," he says.

In other words, this resignation affects the calling of a special session only in that one cause is removed; other causes still exist, however, and the governor says that the matter has not been determined definitely. Rev. Dr. Longacre died in New York yesterday of heart disease. Dr. Longacre retired from active preaching four years ago. His last pastorate was at the Madison Avenue Methodist Church in New York. Dr.

The Sweetmeats of Literature

To the greybeards of America, and to their gentle companions with silvery hair; to the people of middle age, and to those who have passed beyond early youth—to you all

First number came out on the 10th of February THE

500,000 copies, and all sold out. Second edition now on the press

will bring back to your mind and heart the delight that a piece of mother's pie would bring to your palate—a big, juicy piece that used to taste so good, so unspeakably good, in the hungry play days of youth.

The Sweetmeats of Literature—old familiar friends, coming back to you in THE SCRAP BOOK-poems, anecdotes, declamations, humorous stories and humorous bits; pathetic stories too, half-forgotten hymns, lost facts, quaint and curious things, absorbing incidents, jokes, satires, and stories that once set your youthful fancies ablaze and opened up the big world to your vision—all these and a thousand things more are in THE SCRAP BOOK. It is such a treasure-house of new things, and of old things collected from the archives of

the century, as has never before been gathered together or even dreamed of. THE SCRAP BOOK is the hit of the century in magazine making.

On All News Stands or from the Publisher. 10 Cents a Copy-by the Year \$1.00.

FRANK A. MUNSEY, 175 Fifth Avenue, New York

## THE YELLOW DANGER

THE STORY OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST WAR.

BY M. P. SHIEL

(Copyright, 1899, by R. F. Fenno & Co.)

CHAPTER IX.

John Hardy Gives an Order. Hardy in a faint on Brighton sands-Hardy waking on a down bed in Cavendish Square-the transition is rapid, but that is

Captain MacLeod, though gashed over the chest, woke to consciousness before John. John had his constant wound inside his chest, and gave signs of it in the form of self a modern battleship."

But it was reserved for the Daily Teleparliament, in London, yesterday, coupled He woke wheezing with asthma. Besides this, he had a scratch on his brow from a shell-splinter.

No. 11A Cavendish Square had been the town residence of Hardy's race for some generations, and here, in solitary state the young man lived when in London. London, lately, had seen a good deal of him, though he liked the country when on shore. This new attractiveness of London was concentrated for John in a certain house in Hampstead.

cough, they met two others bending low over him-old ones, surrounded by wrinkles; anxious ones, full of solicitude. It was "Well. Bobbie," said John with a smile,

When he opened his eyes, torn by

and stretched a little.
"I am pleased to see you so much your-self, I am sure, Master John," said Bobble, "how are you feeling now?"
"I, Bobs? Much the same as usual, I sup-Where on earth am I?

"You are in Cavendish Square, sir-in your own chamber."
"Oh ay-1 see that. I remember now Robbie. The battle, ch? and the swim, ch? The old Jupiter did not do so badly. after all. Did any of the enemy escape And Captain MacLeod-how is he, Bobble? "He is said to be doing fairly well, Master John. He has a wound in his chest, which is not serious. He is better off than you, I am thinking. It was he who brought you

"About 4 in the morning, sir. "Ah, I fancy I recollect something of it Weil, that's all right, then, Bobbie." 'Ah, Master Jonn, not all right, perhaps! When-when, sir, will you learn to take care of that chest, sir?'
"Oh, bother the chest, Bobs, boy. A fellow has got to do his duty, I suppose,

John Hardy's eyelids lifted as he said this, and he turned upward the pure ceru-lean azure of his eyes in clear open query aron old "Bobbie," the aged butler of his aron old "Bobbie," the father and grandfather. "Well, sir-well-if you put it in that way, of course. But still, there is this to be

of course. But still, there is this to be said: It was not, so to speak, your duty to go through this; you had not, as one might say, any right to be there—"
"No, Bobbie, but I was there, you see. And being there, it was natural that one had a what little one could for the old should do what little one could for the old country, don't you think—"
"What little, sir?" cried Bobbie. that is like your way of speaking, sir—like your father before you, Master John! This is a proud day for poor old Bobbie, Master John—forgive me for these tears, sir, the ears come quickly when we are old, Master John-a proud day, and the tiptop hour in the life of your father's old servant, Master John, making dying easy to him from this day onwards, sir. It was what I predicted of you, and today you have made true your old Bobbie's word before all the world, Master John. England this morning is ringing, sir, with the name of Hardy, ay, and France, too, sir, and Europe and America; and the servants down at the hall have sent a telegram to poor old Bobble, sir, all of them in a body, congratulating me on the man you have shown yourself, and it's a proud day, sir—a proud day—for poor old Robert Mason, Master John, is this that

sobs. John put out his hand, drew him nearer to the bedside, and laid one arm round the stringy old neck, the boy's affecbionate nature overflowing in murmured

words.
"I am so glad, Bobbie, if I have made you happy," he whispered. "You know I would do anything to do that, wouldn't I? But what is it all about, Bobbie? Have I done anything very extraordinary, then? England was bound to beat those mounseer a score of newspapers, weeping as he only wept over his old Bible. He had brought them. He flaunted them in the face of

John.

"Read those, if you want to know what you have done! Well, it's a proud day—a proud day—for poor old Bobble, that's all I can say!" he cried in a weak, broken voice, treading woebegone about, his face in his hands. John glanced through three or four of the papers, half sitting up, while Bobble held ever and again to his lips a glass of egg

The Times concluded an article by saying: "Assuming that the account to hand derived from the statement of Captain Mac-Leod be correct, what words of eulogy shall we find in our English tongue to extol and glorify the very young man to whom Brit-aln this day owes her immunity from the shame of an invading foot. In ancient Rome, the people would have been acutely conscious of their inability to invent any conscious of their inability to invent any dignity equal to their sense of obligation to such a deliverer. This young man would have been proclaimed savior of his country, and would have been intrusted with the supreme direction of afrairs—naval, military and political—with the injunction to see to it ne respublica damnum capiat. How will England adjust herself to this new-found personality in her midst? We wait with some anxiety to see what shall be done by the government to the man whom the nation delighteth to honor."

was to the ship of wood and sails, that, it is already clear, is this young man to the ship of steel and steam. That is to the ship of steel and steam. That is to say, he is its genius. He is more still—he is its embodiment. Ralph Waldo Emerson, in one of his essays, points out that occasionally a man is born who is himself, as it were, the Thing in connection with which his activities are employed; thus, Nasmyth was concentrated Iron, Edison is himself Elictricity, Rudyard was himself a lighthouse. We may add, John Hardy is himself a modern battleship."

graph to embody in its ornamented style something of that shudder of delight with which England, through all her breadth, learnt with that morning's sunrise that she had still a son with a voice coarse enough to proclaim once more to all the earth her empire of the see No style sould earth her empire of the sea. No style could have been too florid to express that day the feelings of the nation; for emotion is the feelings of the nation; for emotion is in its very nature florid; and England was in the grip of an emotion.

The Telegraph said: "No one has yet accused this journal of hero-worship; and in The Telegraph said: "No one has yet ac-cused this journal of hero-worship; and in

enant John Hardy-whom we confess we have for the first time heard of half an hour ago-it is partly the man whom we laud, but, above all, it is the great nation that could have produced him. We have at command some special information about Mr. Hardy; and we say with the certainty of knowledge that he is as essentially an English thing as the cliffs of Dover or the smuts of the Black Country. No other land could have give nbirth to anything at all resembling him. He is doubly the child of England for he is the child of the sea also. The sea is part of England. The oceans are not her boundary—they are her continua-tion. If one were to ask Mr. Hardy "What is the breadth of England? he would probably reply, 'Her breadth is the distance between the poles.' Such, at least, is the account we have received on good authority of the temperament of this latest scion of an old Hampshire family of thoroughgoing 'sea-dogs.

"For the rest the young gentleman is said to have an allment of the chest; he has the typical blue eyes of the English tar and very light, wavy hair, which he wears rather long. He is small in stature, and slim. His face is said to be the gravest, saddest, prettiest girl-face in the land, and his disposition in private life is much more than usually mild, soft and affectionate. Our informant hints at a supposed weakness for the fair sex, and confesses that at the examination stage of his career the man who bids fair to become the na-

and this fact also, that from boyhood Hardy has seemed to be deficient in one of the ordinary instincts of humanity-the into have had any tendency toward alarming ing to pieces.' Such is the man who has ranged himself on the side of England 'This is no time of ordinary routines and fairest laurels the head which has been its salvation. It is certain that but for Mr. with a boom of cannon in our ears. What guerdon is high enough for the man who has averted such a doom? Fleet captainvice admiral-admiral!-these are the hon-orary titles that occur to us, as in no way commensurate with the reward which England owes, and will insist upon paying to her deliverer. Nay, we know little of the English people if it do not straightway find something so akin to its own secret temper, some-thing so precisely like its own inner self, in John Hardy, and in the cool rash-ness of John Hardy, and in his contemptu-ous way, and in his audacious galiantry, and in his homely, Cromwellian grandeur and in his homely, Cromwellian grandeur of mind—that a burst of enthusiasm from the entire nation shall at once proclaim him its chosen and darling. England, as Mr. Matthew Arnold said, is a nation "in the grand style;" John Hardy, we do not hesitate to say, is a man "in the grand style." It will not be surprising if these two, hav-England was bound to beat those invalidations and the surprising it these two, navpeople, anyway, wasn't she?"

Bobbie disengaged himself hurriedly. He
had his proofs with him—chapter and verse,
had his proofs with him—chapter and verse,
had his proofs with him—chapter and verse,
had his proofs weening as he only
ring of such a friendship we today an-

nounce."
So the Telegraph. The Standard, on the other hand, came out with an essay on blood. "A democracy without an aris-tocracy," it said, "Is like an egg without sait. It was necessary for Sub-Lieutenant Hardy, before he could ann hilate the navles of Europe, to have behind him a long line of ancestors whose home was the sea. He is the apex of a pyramid, the rest of which consists of centuries of the ocean life and ocean culture of a race. It is blood that

tells."
The Morning Post was the only organ to suggest that the country should insist upon the importance of order, and see to it that, if only formally, the young lieutenant should be court-martialed; while the Evening News covered itself with horrid fame by saying: "By the goddess of victory, Nelson has slain his thousands; but by Jupiter. Hardy has slain his ten thousands!"

There was no journal which did not join in this chorus which rose to greet John Hardy as he woke on the 17th of March. He was the only person who saw his praises with anything like equanimity.

He glanced through three of the articles, then pushed the heap from him.

"Well, Bobble," he said, "it is decent to see one's name all about in the prints. But what is it all for?"

"There is the opinion of England," said old Robert, "about a son of John Nelson Hardy, sir!"

are not England. England is stlent-great and silent. She means more, Bobs, and says less. She will love me, too, for what I have done, perhaps—but different from this talk—in her own silent way—"

lie stopped, coughing.
"Ah, that cough, Master John!" said Rob-Bother the cough! It is rather bad this morning, though, isn't it? Do you know what I think I shall do, Bobble?"

"Well, sir?" "Go to a hot country at once."

"A hot-what, sir?"
"A hot country, Bobs." Bobs was alarmed. He at once suspected diplomacy. John was whimsical, and willful. Bobs knew what it meant when those dry rose-lips closed dightly.
"Which country, Master John?" said the old man tremulously.

"Which country, sir?" he repeated before John answered. "I am thinking of China, Bobble," said The old man's hands met in terror.
"China, Master John? Oh, don't, don't say China, Master John."

He divined horribly that the bird was about to fly from the old cage.

I believe that China is a hot countryin the summer, Bobbie?" said John in innocent query.
"I know nothing about China, Master John. Certainly, it is no fit place for such

'Oh, I don't see that, Bobbie. "But why China, Master John, if you really think of going anywhere? China, recollect, is at the other end of the world." "But that's where my ship is, isn't it,

served your father before you, and you grandfather before him."
"Yes, it is, Bobble; believe me, it is, Bobs!

But still—realiy—you will try and be good, won't you? I must go, Bobble." "Well, that sea!" said Bobble, a hand over his mouth, shaking the head of conover his mouth, shaking the head of contenplative wonderment. He was thinking of that "sea-fever" which, in the history of the house of Hardy, had more than once resulted in domestic tragedy and disaster. "Well, that sea!" he said—"those ships!" "No, it isn't quite that, Bobble; it isn't the sea," said John. "Don't go blaming the sea. Of course, one is fond of the sea, and all that; but that isn't quite the reason now. I feel that, must received.

now. I feel that I must go, and I must "Well, but isn't that what I said Master John?—that it is no use an old man talking? That no one pays any heed to him? no one whom he has watched over, and yearned his heart over, more than any son? Ah—" suddenly the old man fell half over the bed, imploring with tears. "Listen to me, Master Johnnie, do, now-give up these wild thoughts! What good can come of them? thoughts! What good can come of them? So, from a boy it always was—and did old Bobbie ever lead you wrong? Do, now, don't think of such things—it is the Enemy puts them in your head—drive them away! Here is all England going to make much of you—why not stay with old Bobbie? Don't go, my son! Don't you go! You are not in a fit state, and it is no fit place, among a pack of heathen men. fighting flends—what good can you do? Stay here with me! Can you suppose that I would

with me! Can you suppose that I would tell you wrong? Come, now, comfort old Bobbie's heart—tell me—"

John Hardy rubbed his pink face against the old man's shriveled cheek.

"It is so hard to say no to you, Bobble," he said. "I hardly think it is right of you to urge me in that way. You see, I have made up my mind, and it is hardly—kind, is it? If one's mind is made up in a certain true, it is hexend one's power to change it. way, it is beyond one's power to change it, is it not? Go I must, you see." The dry rose-leaves were pressed close now, and Bobble should have noticed them;

with me! Can you suppose that I would

but he went rashly on.
"Only listen to me, Master John," he said. "Hear me out—"
"No—no more," said John. "I bid you be stient now. Pass me a sheet of note-paper and a pencil."
Old Bobbie, mouse-quiet in a moment,

John scribbled a few words, handed them John scribbled a few words, handed them to the old man, and said:

"It is all right, Bobbie. I am not the least cross, you know. But there are times when one must be allowed to go one's own way, aren't there? Have that telegram sent off at once, will you? And bring me a good big tumbler of champagne, will you, Bobs?"

The telegram with which Bobs shuffled off

The telegram with which Bobs shuffled off contained these words: To Selby, Captain of English Bird, lying at Freshwater:
Please have English Bird ready to sail by
Sunday night at latest. Going coast of
Spain.
The English Bird was a 74-ton schooneryacht of Hardy's own, with an easy speed
of ten knots.
(To be continued tomorrow.)

## Don't Dose The Stomach

Cure Catarrh by Breathing Hyomei.

There is one treatment for nasal catarrh which is based upon common sense and, at the same time, is thoroughly scientific.

Hyomel is not a cure-all; it is a specific for the healing all inflammation and killing the catarrhal be carried in the vest pocket, a medicine dropper and a bottle of Hyomei. The inhaler lasts a lifetime, and if more Hyomei is needed extra bottles can be obtained for 50 cents.

It is the most economical of all remedies advertland for the cure of catarrh, and is the only one that treats this disease without stomach dosing. applying the medication and healing where the disease germs are present. Do not dose the stomach to cure nasal catarrh; breathe Hyomel.

If you cannot obtain Hyomei of your dealer it will be forwarded by mail, postage paid, on receipt of price. Write today for a free sample bottle and consultation blank that will entitle you to